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OKOTOKS, ALBERTA

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EDITOR - ELIZABETH COHOS

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Young people today express the wish for "Freedom". Freedom to drink, freedom to smoke, freedom to drive, freedom to choose to go to school or not to go to school, freedom to choose which school they will attend. Such catch phrases as "Do your own thing", "Life should be led like a cavalry charge", and the old, old standbye, "Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die" are bantered about by young people with no real thought to completing the phrase.

Let me pose a proposition. Increasing age is directly proportional to increasing responsibility. To say it in non-mathematical language, the older you are, the more responsibility you have. In symbols this could be represented as $A \propto R$ and $A=KR$ where "A" represents your age, "R" represents your responsibility and "K" is a constant that does not depend on age or responsibility. If you can see this proposition and then understand the concept, we can go on.

Let us look again at our catch phrases. "Freedom". Well, if your age gives you freedom to drink or drive or smoke, then by our thesis your age requires you to have the responsibility to keep these freedoms under control so that K will remain constant - K your purpose in life. It must remain constant. If you have reached the age where you can "Do your own thing" remember that you must accept the responsibility that goes along with it and you must maintain that constant purpose in life K. Whatever your own "Thing", it has its consequences and you are responsible for them. "Life should be led like a cavalry charge". Fine, if you realize that you must accept the responsibility for the charge and no cavalry charge has been successful without a plan of attack and a purpose for the attack. "Eat drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die"- but remember you most likely are not going to die tomorrow and you are going to have to accept the responsibility and the consequences for your eating, drinking and merry-making.

So in conclusion to this short exercise, take your "Freedom" but accept its responsibility; "Do your own thing", but be sure you know the consequences; "Lead your life like a cavalry charge", but plan your charge and have a purpose; "Eat drink and make merry", but be prepared to go on living tomorrow. Tomorrow is a <u>great day</u> and it is yours.

Faculty

Mme. Claudette Brown (1974-1977)

Mme. Brown joined the staff of STS in 1974 as French teacher for the Junior School. Under her direction a strong French programme was developed. Mme. Brown leaves STS to join the Continuing Education Department of the Calgary School Board.

Mrs. Joyce Schultz (1975-1977)

Mrs. Schultz became Grade 2 teacher at STS in January,1975. In 1976-77 she taught Grade 1. Mrs. Schultz is leaving STS to raise a family.

Mrs. Jacki Tolg (1975-1977)

Mrs. Tolg, a well-known Calgary artist, became art teacher at STS in 1975. She taught art to junior and senior high students, advised the yearbook staff, and designed a new symbol for the school. Mrs. Tolg is leaving us to take up residence in Houston, Texas, where she will continue her career.

HEADMASTER

W.A. Heard

B.Ed.(University of Alberta), Alberta Teacher's Certificate.

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B.A.,Dip.Ed. (University of Melbourne), M.Ed. (University of Calgary), Alberta Teacher's Certificate. Head of English Department.

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Mrs. M. Swain, Secretary
B. Sills, Maintenance Supervisor
Mrs. J.A. Kirkham, Headmaster's Secretary
Mrs. R. Widney, Secretary
K. Headrick, Maintenance

GRADUATION

l-r back row-Gus Chan,Chris Roach,Gerald Brust,Terry Fishman,Dave Lovo,Mrs. Foster,Mr. Tottenham,Brian White Lance Selock,Raymond Chan,Marilyn Siebold,Nancy Pasukonis,l-r middle row- Kelly Woods,Tracy Armstrong, Jennifer Law, Pamela Johnson, Paul McCruden, l-r. sitting- Greta Andersen,Pamela Cross,Caroleen Sandau,Cynthia Heard

CLASS 1976-77

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1

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Darin Millward
Martina Vicha
Myrna Vallance
Mrs. Schultz

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Sandra Anderson
Susan Anderson
Michael Vervena
Jason Bell
Kimber Pipella

Front Row:

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Fidi Mahmud
Claudia Urban
Tania Williams

2

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Peter Robinson
Tony Kaul
Patrick Pidgeon
Bryan Anderson
Andrew Wilson

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Steven Grover
Allyson Pridie
Scott Jensen
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Mrs. Mitchell
Randall Moore
Katherine Hollwey
Kally Rae

3

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Harold Geist
Stephen Ellis
Grant Siebold
Scott Foster
Jamie Gould
Kemp Hart

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Barbara Faenzi
David Sedgewick
Brett Coyne
Brian Ekstrom
Caroline Pierce
Chantel Jensen

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Natalie Nelson
Sandra Hordos
Michelle Stevens
Sara Sirey

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Ronald Bosley
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Robert Elliott
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Kim Morrison
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Ross Newman
Peter Shutiak

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middle row- Paul McKenna, Paul McCaffery,Geoffry McMillan,Jim Thomasson, Rod Kirkham,Mr. Hay,
front row- Greg Ross, Dwayne Morberg,Sandy Morrison,Ross Willis

autumn

OUR TRIP TO OKOTOKS

One day the class and I went to Okotoks. We got on the van and rode into Okotoks. We went to Ellis' house. Then we went to see the church that Ellis' dad works in. It looked old. We saw the fire station and there are only two fire trucks in it. One is for the country and one is for Okotoks.

We went to the wheat elevators. Only one man works there, but when the wheat comes in there are three or four men working there. We found out that there are only two banks in Okotoks.

Next we went to the river. The river was called Sheep River. Then we went to the bakery and got some doughnuts. We walked to Mrs. Foster's house and ate the doughnuts. Then the van came and picked us up. We went back to the school. It was a nice day.

David Sedgewick
Grade 3.

STUDYING PIONEERS

We made butter on Friday, last week. We saw things that pioneers used to make butter. We put cream in jars and a little of John's milk that would turn. Only John's and Tony's turned.

We made ice-cream. Mrs. Kaul brought an ice-cream maker. We made and ate ice-cream. We also saw a spinning-wheel, an old-fashioned foot-warmer, hairpins, a spoon and some guns.

Randall Moore
Grade 2.

EGGS

I like
poached eggs,
scrambled eggs,
hard or soft
boiled eggs,
Swiss eggs,
eggs in white sauce,
Polish eggs,
any kind of eggs
even Scottish eggs
and Eggs Benedict.
I love all kinds of eggs!
My favourite egg is
a poached egg.

Teresa Shutiak
Grade 3.

volleyball

sr. girls

Left Side:

Cynthia Heard
Mrs. Twa (Coach)
Gretchen Cross
Jodi Costello

Right Side:

Virginia Wilson
Nancy Pasukonis
Shauna Willumsen
Janice White

jr. girls

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Donna Nuttal
Lori Armstrong
Nina Gonsalves
Gail Gilley
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Donna Hadway
Vivian Harding

whitewater canoe club

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Arthur Harrison
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Mark Heard
Jim Thomasson

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Donna Hadway

DOVER TEAM SHOWS HOW TO WIN A TUG-OF-WAR

student's council

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Jennie Law
Mark Heard
Paul McKenna
Jay Cross
Chris Roach
Paul McCruden

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Elizabeth Cohos
Nina Gonsalves
Jennifer Hasiuk
Steve Ross

Front Row:

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Tracy Armstrong (Pres.)
Larry Komlodi
David Diskin
Mr. Tottenham

LOCKE POETRY CONTEST

To My Sinuses

You've clogged my head for many years,
Your thumping never alters.
My nasal passage never clears,
Your throbbing never falters.

I've had many pills to calm you down,
Red, green, purple, and yellow.
To drain, drip, and stop your frown,
And soothe you away 'till tomorrow.

Honk, tear, sniff, and cough,
You've zapped me far too often.
Once again and I'll cut you off,
And then my breathing will soften.

I'll miss you sadly, my close pal,
No more will you be busy.
I'll have to find another mal,
But at least I won't be dizzy.

Paul McKenna,
Grade 11.

I See

Once I saw a butterfly,
Way up in the sky.
When it's up in the sky,
It looks like a little fly.

Grant Siebold,
Grade 3.

Kittens

Kittens are playful,
And they are cute.
I like how they sring up,
And run.

And how they take their claws,
And dig them in the ground.

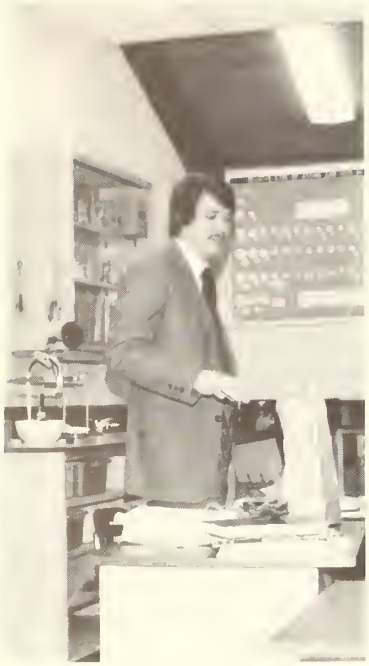
Natalie Nelson,
Grade 3.

My Pony and My Horse

I have a pony very small.
I have a horse very tall.
I like to gallop them in the fields
And watch the gophers run.

Galloping, galloping through the fields,
As I'm galloping across the fields,
I feel happy and think I'm lucky
To have a horse and a pony.

Chantel Jensen
Grade 3



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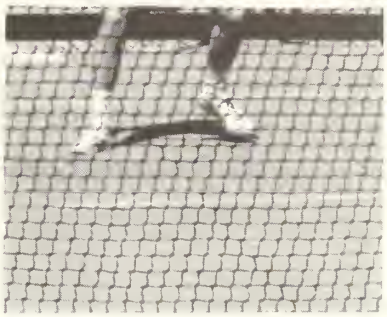

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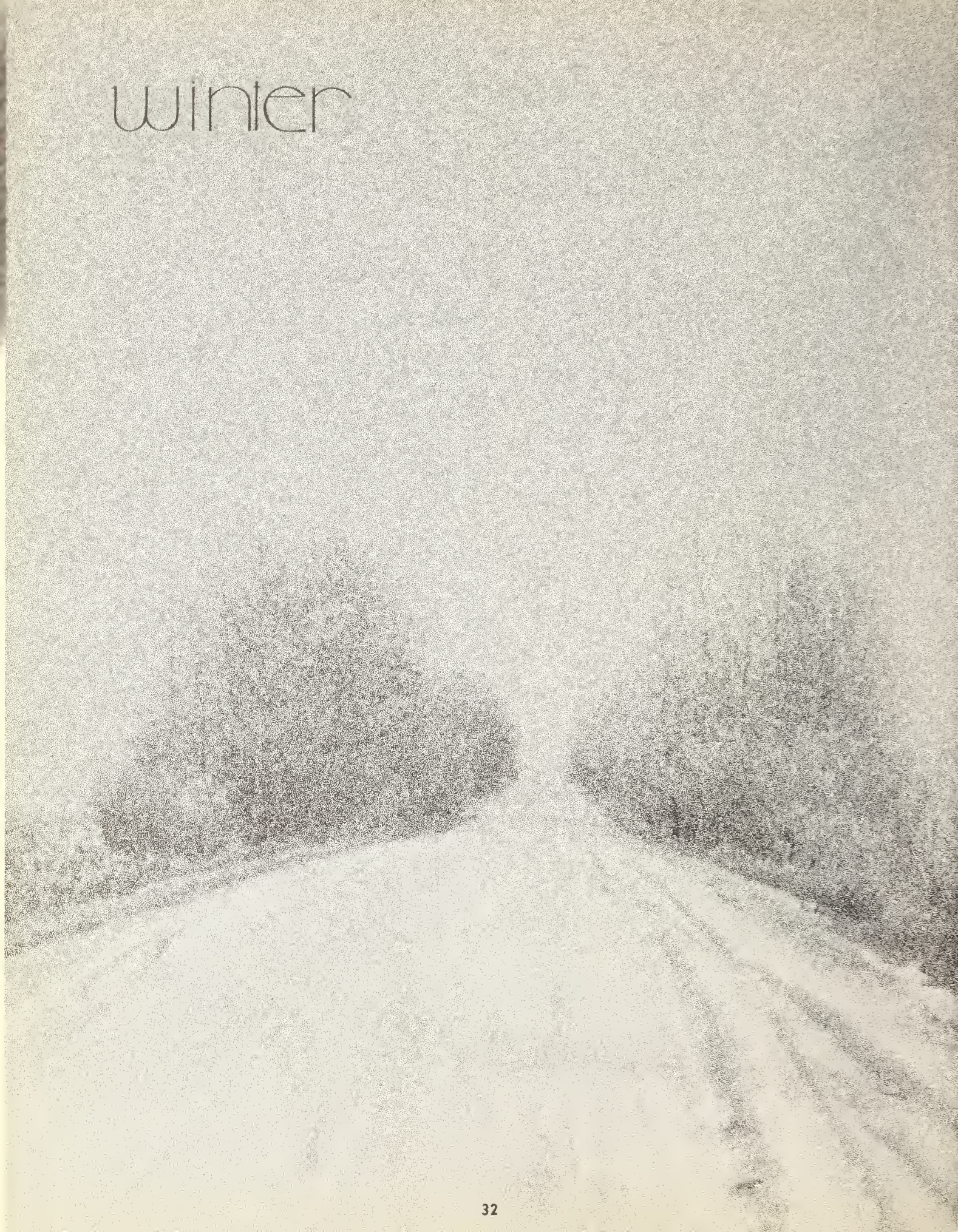

Winter

Winter is fun. I love
winter because you can
make snowmen, snowballs,
igloos, snowcaves, snowforts,
and many other things. And
you can have lots of fun.
But it is very cold. But I
still have fun.

Sara Sirey,
Grade 3.

Winter

The snow is bright,
And the snow is white.
I like the snow to play in.
The snow sparkles.

Sarah Ditchburn,
Grade 2,

Avalanches

Avalanches falling, falling,
Falling down, in the quiet
Of the day.
Rumbling, tumbling throughout
The day.

Stephen Ellis,
Grade 3.

LOCKE SHORT STORY

HILDA

"Mmmmmm," said Mrs. Williams. "Kiss me again."

"Mmmmmm," mumbled Roger. He kissed her again.

Stupid woman, he thought. Old enough, if not attractive enough to be my mother. But rich. Mrs. Williams, Roger thought, could be worked for plenty.

They were on the balcony off Roger's bedroom. In the night sky rockets traced paths of fire on their way to the Moon and Mars. Roger's shirt was open to the third button and Mrs. Williams pressed hard against his chest.

"Ohhhh," said Mrs. Williams. She was completely limp. "You're so strong, Roger; when you squeeze me like this it hurts."

"The strength of my desire," Roger said. He squeezed harder.

She was now in the bag, Roger knew from many experiences, and good for anything from jewelled cuff-links to an investment in a play starring Roger. A dozen women had made that same investment, but the only lines Roger ever learned to perfection were those of his love routine.

"You're hurting me," gasped Mrs. Williams.

"I can't help myself," said Roger in a deep voice, squeezing even harder.

The door of his bedroom burst open and a man rushed in. He was middle-aged and had a paunch. He was the Chairman of the Board of Tri-Planet Mining, with assets over twenty million. He was also Mr. Williams.

"You skunk!" he shouted. "You dirty, wife-stealing_____". He waved a new lasar gun at Roger.

"James!" shrieked Mrs. Williams.

"Hilda," bellowed Roger.

Something big and shiny, with arms of chrome and an alloy middle, came storming into the room. It took the gun away from Mr. Williams and tucked him under one arm. It scooped up Mrs. Williams, who had rushed to her husband's aid, and tucked her under the other arm. It carried them from the apartment and slammed the door behind them.

"I will make you coffee," Hilda said metallically. "I will make you Swedish meatballs."

"Damn!" Roger cursed. He held up his cupped palm in a dramatic gesture. "I had her, damn it!"

"No food," said Hilda.

"Who said anything about food ?" Roger demanded.

Hilda marched towards the kitchen with a measured tread. Over her shoulder she said: "The man was here for the rent today."

Roger uttered a general curse for all landlords and for his in particular.

"What did you tell him ?"

"You were not at home."

Hilda paused and regarded Roger with glowing plastic eyes. He tried to look melancholy.

"Hilda," he said, "we are broke."

"Broke," repeated Hilda. She had been through this before.

"It hurts me to ask this of you, Hilda, but there's a factory I know of, a place where they lease robots...."

"A factory."

"Yes. Honestly, Hilda, it'll only be for a while. I know you need new rheatats and you haven't had a pressure check in a year." He patted her shoulder. "Say you'll take the job."

"I will take the job," Hilda said. "I will make Swedish meatballs." She clumped into the kitchen.

What he would have done without Hilda, Roger didn't know. He hated to even think about it. You couldn't get another one like her for love or money.

She was definitely a female robot, smaller than the all-purpose kind, with real domestic aptitudes built in. She was a fine cook, an excellent laundress, and she had a woman's memory for trivia.

Hilda had been built by a Swedish firm for its president's widow. What had become of the widow afterward, Roger was not sure. Maybe she had made good her threat to commit suicide.

One thing about Hilda, Roger thought, she'd never commit suicide. No matter how often he took advantage of her, she'd never threaten him with harm; the only emotion a robot could have was love for its master.

"More coffee, Hilda," commanded Roger, downing the last of the meatballs. He felt much better. "And press my flannels, I'm going out."

It was a bad night. The only likely woman Roger ran across was with her husband who watched her closely. Recurring thoughts of the Williams fiasco made Roger drink too much. He came home with a headache.

Hilda was already setting the table for breakfast. "A woman called."

Roger's nostrils flared. "Who was it ?"

"Alice," she said.

"Hell," he said disgustedly. Alice Carter was only eighteen years old and didn't own a thing. The young ones were always so easy.

"She cried," Hilda said.

"They always cry."

He bit into a piece of toast that was done exactly to his liking and picked up the paper Hilda had put on his plate.

After reading a few lines, Roger groaned. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams had crashed their helicopter. A copter control tower man had overheard snatches of an argument between them. Mr. Williams forgot to set his automatic altitude controls. Mrs. Williams was in a critical condition. "Too bad they weren't killed," muttered Roger.

Or too bad Mr. Williams wasn't seriously hurt. With the childish reasoning adults could muster up, he was sure to blame Roger for the crash. And twenty million dollars could make a lot of trouble.

"Hilda," said Roger, "I think we'll go to Paris. You'd like that wouldn't you ?"

"Paris," Hilda said. She had been through this before too.

While she clumped off to begin packing, Roger stood and stared moodily out the window. Sometimes it seemed that no matter how hard a man tried he couldn't get a break....

"Packed," Hilda said as she marched back into the livingroom.

Roger was sitting on the couch, his head in his hands. Hilda regarded him. "Packed," she repeated.

"In a minute," Roger said, I've got an awful headache."

"I will bring headache pills."

She clumped into the bathroom and back again, bearing the pills and a glass of water. After Roger had swallowed the pills Hilda brought the brandy from the sideboard and poured him a stiff drink.

"I will make more coffee," she said.

It was really wonderful, Roger thought, the way Hilda knew exactly what to do. Once she learned a routine she never forgot it.

Suddenly Roger felt much better. The brandy was warming his stomach and making his head swim. He ran after Hilda and flung his arms around her alloy middle and hugged her.

"Hilda," he exclaimed. "You're wonderful! I love you."

"You only say that."

"No, I mean it. Honestly."

It was vaguely so familiar it puzzled him, and yet so funny he had to laugh. And because the brandy was making him feel so light-headed he kissed her.

"Mmmmm," said Hilda. "Kiss me again."

"Hilda! Where did you ever learn such things ?"

"I listened."

So that was why the routine seemed so familiar. What a robot !

"Hilda," Roger laughed, "there's nobody in the world like you." His laughter took on a twinge of pain. "Hilda! You forget those arms are steel. When you squeeze me like this it hurts."

"The strength of my desire," said Hilda metallically.

"You're hurting me!"

"I can't help myself," said Hilda. She squeezed harder. Roger went limp in her arms. She let him go and he fell to the floor. A gurgling sound came from his throat and blood ran from his nose. The sound stopped and so did the blood.

Hilda marched to the closet and got the cleaning things to wipe the spots from the rug. Then she lifted Roger and put him on the couch.

She put the cleaning things back and clumped into the kitchen.

"I will make you coffee." said Hilda.

Elizabeth Cohos
Grade 11

alumni

Tory Kirby
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SPEECH CONTEST

Curtis Darmohray
Tessa Graham
Michael Woods
Caroleen Sandau
Barry Warhaft
Glenn Coskey

My Jeans

It's fall, schooltime
Brand new jeans
Stiff as cardboard
Like the other teens.

We skied and skated
Kept warm with long underwear.
It's almost spring
And they've started to wear and tear.

Patched knees and ragged bottoms
We've climbed fences and trees.
Together we've played anything,
Fallen down and skinned knees.

It's time for cutoffs.
I feel like I'm killing a friend.
The beach and more patches
I'll see them to the end.

It's fall, schooltime,
Brand new jeans
Stiff as cardboard
Like the other teens.

June Bell
Grade 9

basketball sr. boys

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Paul McCruden
Rod Kirkham
Dave Lovo
Shauna Willumsen

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Mitch Ravvin
Peter Scott

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Rod Heard
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Richard Barrass
Hugh Kennedy

badminton

sr. high

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Laura Tynan
Gerald Brust

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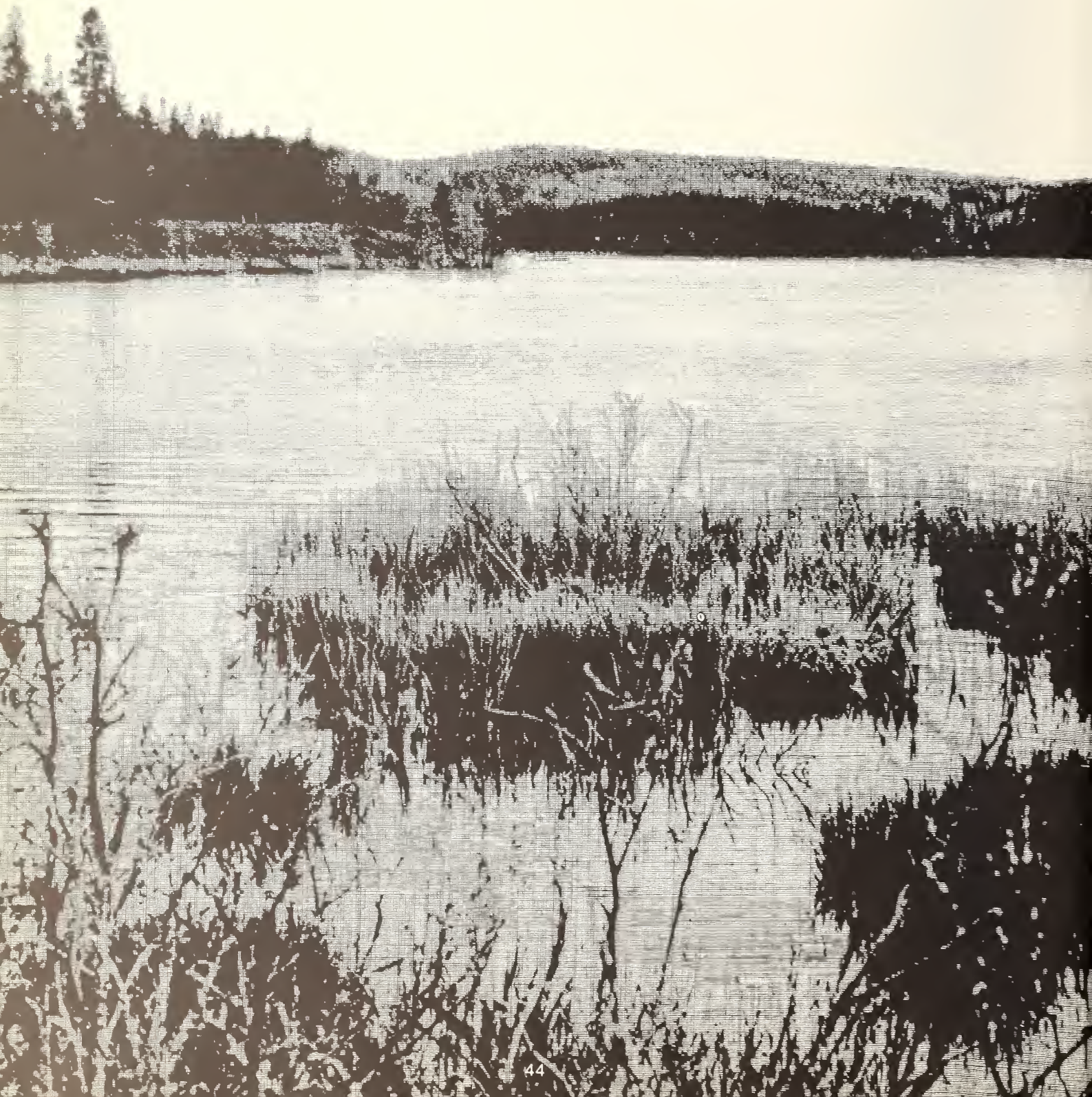
Mark Heard

jr. high

spring



Lambs

Lambs make me think,
Of a thick wool sweater.
Nice and warm,
To wear in cold weather.

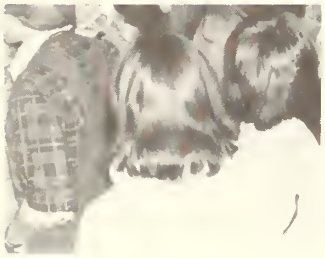
Sandra Hordos,
Grade 3.

Rain

Rain is cold,
And sometimes hot.
It sometimes comes down,
With a **SPLOT!**

David Sedgewick,
Grade 3.

HE
WINT



track team

jr. high

sr. high

Back Row:

Mr. Nelson
Craig Harding
Rod Kirkham
Paul McCruden
Dave Lovo
Peter Scott
Russell Morrison

Middle Row:

Mrs. Coyne
Gerald Brust
Tom Hadway
Mike Kerr
Howard Green
Jim Thomasson
Mr. Twa

Front Row:

Marilyn Siebold
Jodi Costello
Elizabeth Cohos
Laura Tynan
Jennifer Hasiuk
Carolyn Dover

trapshooting

tennis

Back Row:

Lori Armstrong
Sue Dietrich
Gretchen Cross
Laura Tynan
Dawn Springer
Heather Johnson

Middle Row:

Celina Dalton
Gail Gilley
Nancy MacNichol
Mrs. Mitchell

Front Row:

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drama

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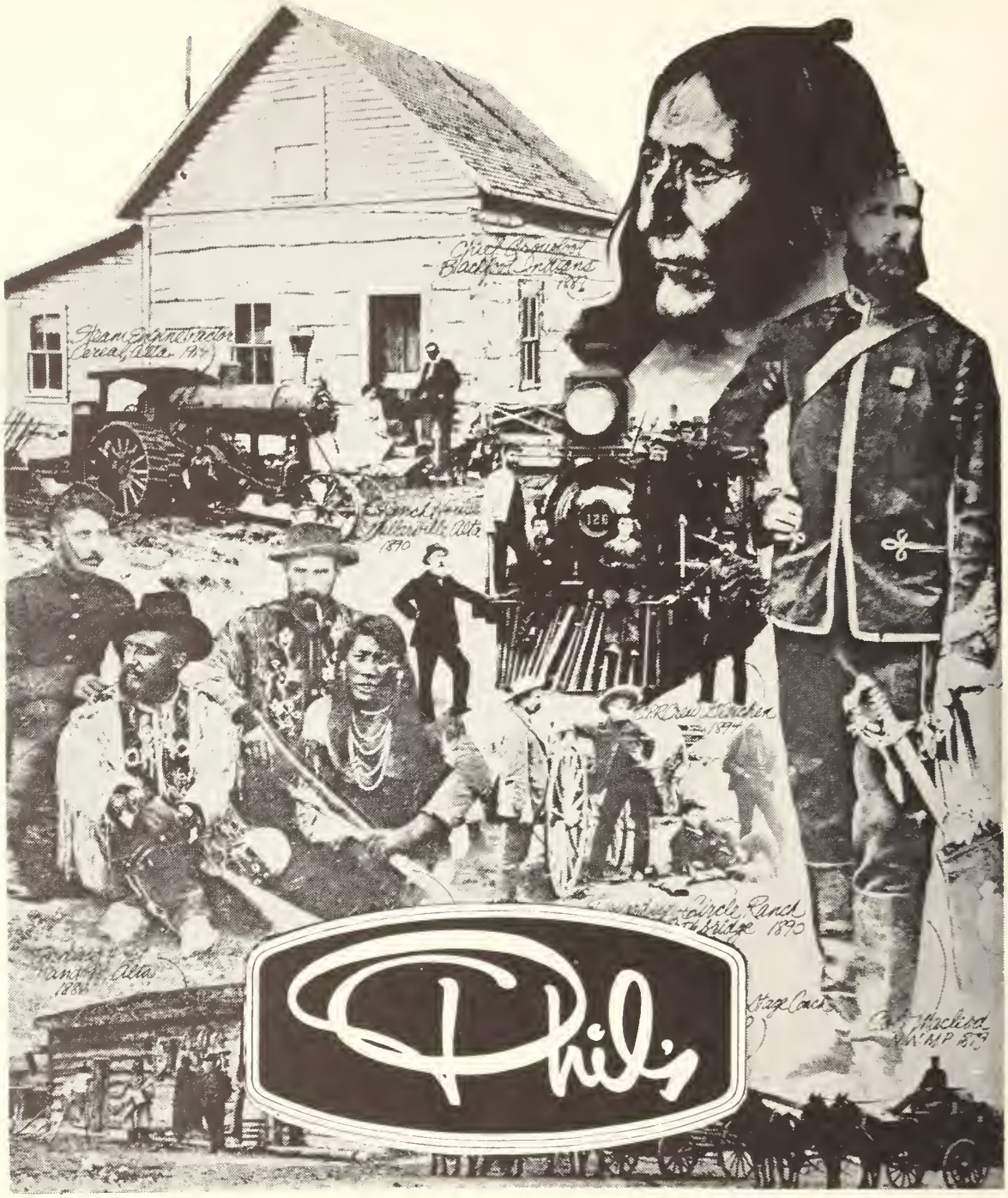

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